

A FUTURE THAT IS MERELY THE PRODUCT OF PASSING TIME MAY NOT BE WORTH HAVING.— Henry Ford II

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Republicans Win All But Two Offices

According to the election figures as reported all Republican candidates in the County were elected Monday, the exceptions being the Rumford representatives to legislature.

Figures on County Legislative Contests

	Morrison	Poulin	Cormier	Kelly
Andover	123	118	20	22
Byron	9	9	13	12
Roxbury	33	30	34	34
Rumf'd	340	324	1418	1346
	1005	1081	1485	1414

	McKeen	Wright
Lovell	146	43
Norway	668	211
Waterford	122	32
	936	286

	Stelson	Jamison
Dixfield	393	80
Mexico	436	143
	829	223

	Stearns	Lamont
Brownfield	109	74
Denmark	97	91
Fryeburg	398	95
Hiram	108	163
	712	423

	Daniels	Herrick
Bethel	316	125
Greenwood	55	10
Hanover	84	57
Newry	34	12
Stonham	39	32
Stow	20	2
Upton	16	4
Lincoln Pl.	9	4
Magnalloway Pl.	8	8
	633	276

In this issue are shown the complete results of all the contests in the election. Offices for which the Republican candidates were not opposed were Clerk of Courts, Register of Deeds—Eastern District, and the Buckfield and Woodstock legislative districts. There was but one Democratic candidate for State Senator, the County being entitled to two.

The veterans' bonus and bond referendum questions were defeated by nearly a two to one score in the state and a smaller majority in Oxford County. In the local option referendum Bethel is again "dry," being most noticeably against the sale of beer to be consumed on the premises.

District Deputy, Mrs. Florence Morse of Dixfield will be entertained at the October meeting of Purity Chapter G. E. S. The supper committee includes Mrs. D. G. Brooks, Mrs. Sidney Chapman and Mrs. Ordell Anderson.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet next Monday evening for the annual election of officers. Mrs. Henry Godwin, Mrs. Carl Brown, and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge will arrange the program. Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Royal Hodson will serve refreshments.

How the Towns Voted on Bonus, Bonds and Liquor

	Bonus		Bond		Liquor		Store		Wines		Beer		Beer	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Andover	55	60	53	60	55	69	43	78	49	72	66	66	66	66
Bethel	225	206	201	210	182	250	123	304	116	315	184	246	246	246
Brownfield	90	82	97	68	67	90	38	99	46	99	91	80	80	80
Buckfield	71	93	54	92	38	181	31	135	36	132	44	127	127	127
Byron	12	9	12	8	15	4	12	5	16	4	16	4	16	4
Canton	59	69	62	69	50	75	42	80	49	78	66	69	69	69
Denmark	89	81	90	84	63	46	77	57	77	134	62	62	62	62
Dixfield	208	220	200	235	141	301	126	326	128	318	165	286	286	286
Fryeburg	247	215	257	207	213	228	134	294	148	289	329	160	160	160
Gilead	51	9	46	10	25	73	18	26	21	24	56	8	8	8
Greenwood	57	69	66	71	18	13	11	23	12	23	13	28	28	28
Hanover	29	18	16	31	12	29	10	29	12	29	13	59	59	59
Hartford	24	36	21	35	16	42	12	48	16	50	15	49	49	49
Hebron	17	34	16	37	10	45	10	45	10	44	10	41	41	41
Hiram	132	103	129	105	83	100	71	174	71	174	101	166	166	166
Lovell	109	72	103	75	72	114	68	123	61	123	90	101	101	101
Mexico	410	402	394	407	632	521	291	529	258	558	249	43	43	43
Newry	35	34	50	32	29	44	26	47	29	45	34	43	43	43
Norway	375	459	363	452	641	360	376	543	235	696	561	364	364	364
Oxford	165	176	167	181	100	238	81	263	89	269	173	298	298	298
Paris	339	347	337	351	266	129	205	481	178	498	301	307	307	307
Peru	61	54	52	57	41	75	36	70	35	81	42	72	72	72
Porter	91	105	105	56	39	195	35	145	35	157	27	194	194	194
Roxbury	10	49	20	24	38	15	46	25	46	34	38	38	38	38
Rumford	909	1267	911	1233	2197	267	1761	508	1736	510	1865	465	465	465
Stonham	41	22	41	21	20	78	14	41	13	44	22	33	33	33
Stow	10	7	11	7	9	10	8	12	8	11	10	19	19	19
Summer	44	22	41	25	14	51	12	52	11	52	15	61	61	61
Sweden	3	10	10	9	5	17	4	18	4	18	4	18	18	18
Upton	7	15	5	17	8	15	11	13	4	17	2	17	17	17
Waterford	85	54	82	60	37	111	28	126	29	117	40	168	168	168
Woodstock	113	93	73	96	53	101	31	183	40	176	53	152	152	152
Lincoln Pl.	4	5	5	5	0	19	0	12	0	12	0	12	12	12
Magnalloway Pl.	9	5	11	5	4	10	2	11	4	10	4	11	11	11

Complete Results of County and State Contests in Monday's Election

	Brewster	MacDonald	Hudrith	Clark	Hale	Fitzgerald	Edwards	MacKinnon	L. Goodwin	R. Goodwin	Gault	Powers	Examination	Lincoln	Quinn	Smith	McCarthy	Upton	Waterford
Andover	122	24	123	29	125	15	124	116	21	124	21	124	17	126	20	124	23	124	17
Bethel	334	100	347	34	325	92	327	299	69	359	68	353	89	331	91	338	82	338	82
Brownfield	118	68	121	67	119	63	115	110	62	117	68	117	69	114	61	122	62	122	62
Buckfield	152	24	149	67	150	31	145	104	26	148	16	147	19	152	30	144	24	147	29
Byron	4	18	10	13	9	12	10	11	8	13	10	11	11	14	9	12	10	11	11
Canton	107	29	110	27	108	27	109	107	25	109	24	110	24	112	25	107	28	108	26
Denmark	108	78	119	70	110	74	106	99	71	110	70	112	73	107	72	110	70	110	70
Dixfield	301	99	371	92	369	83	349	337	80	361	83	371	80	368	75	374	83	368	74
Fryeburg	405	90	411	92	406	86	396	362	83	404	76	406	84	403	90	407	82	407	82
Gilead	42	18	43	15	43	16	42	43	14	44	16	40	13	50	12	42	13	43	12
Greenwood	85	45	87	55	82	41	86	72	42	90	37	87	43	93	45	87	44	87	43
Hanover	33	9	36	9	35	9	31	33	8	33	8	33	7	33	6	31	34	33	8
Hartford	52	8	47	22	50	7	43	46	18	53	17	52	4	57	16	49	18	47	18
Hebron	43	8	43	14	44	12	43	43	13	44	13	43	13	44	12	43	13	43	13
Hiram	142	98	164	95	146	92	185	109	72	143	93	149	93	149	94	149	93	149	93
Lovell	155	52	147	45	136	50	134	127	47	140	39	147	42	143	49	140	45	140	45
Mexico	443	449	484	487	485	367	391	523	369	397	479	494	324	558	333	436	402	469	315
Newry	48	24	45	27	46	22	44	39	31	40	23	69	23	55	27	48	31	48	29
Norway	661	234	631	339	664	123	679	575	201	741	163	694	178	698	225	681	199	657	193
Oxford	253	97	261	111	249	91	289	217	85	267	83	235	57	260	121	261	99	256	88
Paris	613	167	675	174	673	154	686	482	137	621	117	646	105	646	219	637	157	635	131
Peru	76	42	85	47	83	37	79	36	79	39	85	31	91	30	76	43	76	43	74
Porter	167	33	170	47	163	40	158	159	37	165	31	167	33	170	36	167	36	167	33
Roxbury	37	37	40	31	36	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33
Rumford	849	1548	860	1374	915	1234	767	905	1549	679	1050	978	1155	1403	978	779	1033	904	1149
Stonham	38	24	46	24	42	26	40	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Stow	20	1	20	2	20	2	20	2	20	2	20	2	20	2	20	2	20	2	20
Summer	59	17	51	15	58	14	56	53	16	60	15	57	18	61	15	58	15	57	15
Sweden	18	3	19	3	17	4	18	17	3	18	3	18	3	18	3	18	3	18	3
Upton	18	5	16	4	16	4	16	15	5	16	5	16	5	16	5	16	5	16	5
Waterford	123	31	121	37	120	33	120	107	33	127	33	127	33	127	33	127	33	127	33
Woodstock	175	43	170	45	178	39	164	161	42	174	39	172	39	172	39	172	39	172	39
Lincoln Pl.	11	3	9	3	9	3	9	8	3	11	3	10	3	10	3	10	3	10	3
Magnalloway Pl.	10	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6

THE WINNERS

United States Senator
OWEN BREWSTER
Governor
HORACE HILDRETH
Representative to Congress
ROBERT HALE
State Senators
RALPH E. EDWARDS
JOHN C. MACKINNON
Clerk of Courts
RUPERT F. ALDRICH
County Treasurer
ROBERT W. GOODWIN
Register of Deeds (Eastern Dist.)
HARVEY E. POWERS
Register of Deeds (Western Dist.)
OLIVE L. GOLDTHWAITE
Sheriff
FERNANDO F. FRANCIS
County Attorney
ROBERT T. SMITH
County Commissioner
EARL P. OSGOOD
Representatives to Legislature
Eliza L. Stelson, Dixfield
Lucia M. Cormier, Rumford
William S. Kelly, Rumford
Carlton S. Fuller, Buckfield
G. Howard Jenkins, Woodstock
Harry B. McKeen, Lovell
Adis M. Stearns, Hiram
George D. Daniels, Gilead

MARTIN-COOLIDGE

Miss M. Theres Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coolidge and Dwight Cole Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Martin, were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony at St. Catharine's Rectory at Norway, Friday morning. Father J. Francis Brady performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a light blue suit with white accessories and carried white roses. Her attendant was a sister, Mrs. Margaret Saunders, who wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses. The groom chose for his attendant, a brother of the bride, Wilfred Coolidge. Both groom and his attendant wore their respective uniforms.

The bride's gift to her attendant was a lapel pin, and the groom's gift to the best man was a bill fold. Only a few near relatives and a friend of the bride attended the service.

Mrs. Martin who enlisted in the Waves in the fall of 1941 received her basic training at Hunter College, New York, and was also stationed at Bethesda, Md.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Miami, Florida. She received her discharge in May. The groom enlisted in the 103rd Infantry of the National Guard in 1940. He was inducted into the regular army with that outfit in early 1941. It was while he was stationed in the South that he was chosen for O. C. S. and was commissioned in 1942 later to be promoted to 1st Lieutenant. He served in the Hawaiian Islands where he was slightly wounded in the Battle for Iwodo and was later awarded the Silver Star medal for valor earned there. He also earned a short time in Japan returning to his home last Thanksgiving Day. He is a reserve officer at the present time.

The groom is a member of the Jackson-Silver Post of the American Legion and is also a member of the Jefferson Lodge 100 A. F. & M. of Bryant Pond. He is locally employed at the present time.

After a short wedding trip to the White Mountains and to Montpelier, the couple are now at home at Camp Dutch on North Pond where they will reside for a while.

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The 1946 Gould Academy football schedule proves especially attractive to local football fans with 6 home games and 3 away.
Sept. 21 Skowhegan at Bethel, Vermont
Oct. 12 Hebron Academy at Bethel
Oct. 5 At Farmington
Oct. 19 At South Paris
Oct. 26 Fryeburg Academy at Bethel
Nov

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DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

Only Pointing Spaniel in the world, a combination, house dog, watch dog, no equal on grouse, woodcock, quail, pheasant, natural retrievers from land or water. Lexington Brittany Kennels, Union W. Mason, Prop., 22 Woodland Road, Lexington, Mass.

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FARM COUPLE without children to operate business on small farm in Putnam County, New York, near Pawling. Must be sober, reliable, practical farmer, experienced driver. (NIT fresh live stock) woman for housekeeping. Excel. salary, complete maintenance incl. board. State complete history, qual. ref. M. F. Box 464, Grand Central Station, N. Y. 17, N. Y.

LIVESTOCK

GOATS FOR SALE: Eight (8) unusually good purebred Saanen kids 2-4 mos. old. Also two fine registered bucks Tog & Saanen. Prices very low. Will sell singly. CARLISLE FARM, Mass.

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16 MM FILMS, SOUND, SILENT. Special discount. Rental, 50¢ per hour. \$2.50, silent \$1.25. G.P.O. Box 666, N. Y. C., N. Y.

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THE TIME TESTED INHALANT TREATMENT. Inhale the rich, aromatic fumes of DR. R. SCHIFFERMAN'S ASTHMADOR, the next time you have an attack of bronchial asthma. ASTHMADOR is inexpensive—easy to use—nothing to take internally—a dependable, effective treatment that helps relieve the agony of the attack—restores breathing. Sold by druggists everywhere under our money back guarantee—three convenient forms: ASTHMADOR powder, cigarettes or pipe mixture.



Yodora checks perspiration odor the SOOTHINGEST way

Made on a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. Entirely free from irritating salts. Can be used right after under-arm shaving.

Stays soft and creamy, indefinitely. Never gets stiff or grainy. No harsh chemicals to clog clothing. Tubes or jars, 10¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Yes, Yodora is a gentle deodorant. Try it—feel the wonderful difference!



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

If you lack BLOOD-IRON

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.

WNU-2 37-46

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes fail in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, swelling at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. (Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.)

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what's needed. Dr. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

DESERT ROSE
By ROLLIN BROWN

WNU FEATURES

Deputy sheriff Jim Doane is called in by sheriff Sam Flick to track down a gang of train robbers. The sheriff tells Jim that he believes the gang is led by a girl, the daughter of Pio Alvaro, a former rancher. Star La Rue, a cattleman who has bought Alvaro's ranch, reports to the sheriff that rustlers have stolen more than half his herd. He accuses the Alvaro girl, Sheriff Flick arranged for a special train to take Jim to the point in the desert in San Loreto county where the holdup took place. Jim knows Miss Alvaro, and doubts that she is the leader, or even a member of the gang. He trails the robbers by the hoofprints until his horse dies. Then he begins walking. Heat and thirst plague him.

CHAPTER II

"Uh-huh," agreed Flick; "that's it. That's sort of my gen'l idea, anyhow. Just keep it in mind. But one thing I'm stakin' my hat on, Doane. This train job was hatched from inside the Sand Wells country, not outside. I'm bettin' you'll be able to pick up a nice fresh trail of shod hoofs within half a mile of where them four fellers left the train. That trail will then hit the nastiest, toughest-ridin' spots which is to be found in that end of the county. An' that's sayin' somethin'. See if I'm right."

And Sheriff Sam Flick was indisputably right.

But Doane's trouble had not come from rough country, or a hard ride. He went through that like a bullet goes through paper. As the sheriff had prophesied, there was a fresh hoof trail within a few hundred yards of where the train had stopped. One of the band had evidently managed the horses. The trail turned straight north into the desert country, avoiding what scant habitation existed in the neighborhood of Sand Wells Junction.

Doane followed fast and light, with the quart canteen of water and a pocketful of dried jerky for food. He intended to hit the fresh trail for perhaps a day, to make certain of its general description, unless there was a luckier break. If the trail continued northward, or turned into the foothills of the Sierra Nueva, as he suspected, a man hunt might be outfitted with greater swiftness and ease from the sheriff's office in San Loreto, with riders coming down on the scene rather than working up from Sand Wells.

Hours later he noticed that the animal had begun to limp. Glancing down, he saw that the right foreleg was badly swollen; he slid out of his saddle and looked at the leg. Snake bite! That's why the horse had limped; a rattler had struck him and Doane hadn't even known it! Maybe the rattler had lost his rattles. Anyway, there it was. He cut the swelling and applied a tourniquet.

He'd made a bad mistake in riding the animal so long; he'd given the poison a good start. But he told himself it wasn't serious; rattler's bite doesn't often kill stock.

But the animal's foreleg continued to swell, with a rapidity that hurled Doane into a momentary panic. An hour later he took mercy on the beast and shot it. He looked to his canteen. Less than a pint of water left! He made some calculations. He would go on to the waterhole, rest there through part of the night, drink until his system was saturated with moisture, then head back for Sand Wells with a brimming canteen to see him through. It was the only sensible thing to do. The riders he followed had also been making track for the waterhole, and that lured him on, to see what general course they would take in leaving.

The waterhole proved to be farther than five miles. . . twice that. But the outlaw trail didn't trouble to turn into it. The waterhole was dry. A big shot of dynamite had been exploded in it, cracking the lower structure. And in Doane's canteen were just two man-sized drinks; his throat was already parched.

"Dry!"

It was a cry from cracked, fevered lips. The hour was sunset. Twenty-four hours after he had discovered a waterhole that was only so much hard baked mud, Doane dropped to his knee in the sunset light and held his tongue against the canteen cover of burlap. There was no saliva on his tongue, but on the covering of that canteen was a circle of moisture three or four inches wide. The circle was a deep, caved dent in the side of the canteen.

Doane had fallen. When he pulled the canteen from under him the damage was done. The fall had dented the metal side of the canteen and a soldered seam had cracked. Not a drop left inside. He sobbed thickly. For hours his throat had cried just to taste the stuff, just for him to let a drop or two between thick, swollen lips, just for a drop of water in that burning, choking throat of his. For seeming hours he had been able to think only of that, to imagine only the utter ecstasy of the touch of moisture.

He had goaded himself on with the thought. He had lured himself on step by step with the promise. At sunset that iron will of his had prompted the weakened, tortured body that there would be rest and

—one swallow of water! Countless times, over and over, he had imagined it. He would take the water drop by drop; hold it on his tongue, feel it on his palate; drop by drop it would drip down the leather-cracked throat. Or would he take the swallow with one lustful, trembling, satisfying gulp? A thousand times he had imagined it, while the force of an iron will drove his unsteady body on.

The fall had come within five yards of the mark he had set for himself, the spot where he would finally sink down, rest and drink. Driven muscles had weakened with the joy of anticipation and the eagerness. He was cheated now beyond any human measure. He knew only despair. But his warped mind was no longer concerned with the despair of death; only with the measure of his loss—that pitiful quantity of stale water that was gone!

He cracked. He would gladly have traded his life for just one drink of water. He sobbed futilely, hoarsely, gaspingly.



He would have gladly traded his life for just one drink of water.

The vivid, desert sunset faded. Night spread shadow over a ghostland of barren, grotesque forms; weird buttes and rock heaps, fantastic ridges and gullies—and it spread darkness over a man who lay in the dust where he had fallen, his lips pressed against the dry covering of a canteen. The heat of the day was suddenly gone and it was chill. . .

A shivering body brought Doane to consciousness. For a time his brain was clear again. He coolly measured his chances. Fifteen or eighteen miles now would see him to Sand Wells. He told himself that he could make it. It was possible. He had to make it!

Steeled in mind, he got to his feet. He carefully fixed his direction from the stars. Step by step, he began to move on. He walked a long way now before he tripped and fell. He pushed up and went on.

This was repeated countless times. His hands and knees were bloody. His clothing was ripped to shreds on the knees and legs. Finally an unknown, far-away voice, seemingly began to call to him:

"You can't do it! No man could do it! Give up! Once you give up, death comes more easily!"

Doane fought that voice. He cursed and screamed at it. But no articulate sound actually came from those hard-swollen lips of his. There were long periods of time when he forgot. There were times when visions gave him water, a world filled with water, cool and sweet, and he bathed lustfully in it, drank to his fill of it. Other times when he nakedly fought the fires of hell and died a hundred deaths by torture. There were long periods of time when he lay quietly where he fell. Times when he slept. But always he staggered on.

Shortly after dawn his delirious, fevered mind cleared again for a few seconds. And this disclosed the grimmest joke of all. The canteen sun rose in the wrong quarter of the compass. He was moving in the wrong direction! He had turned, wandering, back-tracked himself.

Sunrise threw those curiously floating, far peaks of the Sierra Nueva into view. They had a changed. No farther away; so closer. Cool, distant, magical. A grotesque caricature of a man threw up one hand toward the mountains which a crazed mind still somehow knew to be real. A smile that couldn't move the stiff, swollen lips lighted in the bloodshot eyes.

He could hear again the laugh and gurgle of water in the granite creek-beds. The music of it. He could see the sparkling, clear, sweet streams of water in the canyons and ravines. On his hands and knees Doane crept forward, toward the ranges that lay distant two days' march, for a strong man with food and water.

"Aqui está Pio Dios, some man is lost—afraid! There is no canteen!"

Five hard-riden mounts and a pack animal that carried water came to rest in a compact group.

The canteen lay on the ground before him, half tilted against a rock. It had a dented, caved side. There were other things to be seen in the dust. A man's body had laid there. Struggled. The marks where the man had tried to get to his feet and again lay still. There were the marks of his raw knees. And to the south went the wavering track where he had disappeared.

"What do you think?"

"I think"—a lean, straight old vaquero smiled—"that a certain man who never fails has failed. According to what I heard, he left Sand Wells three mornings ago, alone. Here is the way he returns!"

"How old is the track?"

"Ten hours—twelve. But it is still a long way from here to Sand Wells. This man was already weak. He had no water. So I think he must have discovered how the Señor La Rue put dynamite in the north waterhole, to check cattle from disappearing in that direction."

A single rider reined his mount away, moving slowly along the trail of uneven footprints. He rode a hundred yards, halted and returned to the group. He nodded his head in agreement with the spokesman.

The saddleman had dark, vigilant eyes. Even now one scanned the horizons, straight in the saddle with a certain tenseness in the poise. The man who read the scant sign of the footprints so intuitively was known as Pedro Salvador; but his stolid-looking features showed a heritage that was more Indian than Mexican. His age was indeterminate, except that there was gray in the coarse, straight hair that showed under the dusty brim of his sombrero. Two others were middle-aged men, the fourth a youth.

The fifth rider, at a distance of fifty yards, would have been taken for a man, her sex unrecognizable under the garb she wore. She was young, and clothed like the men—in worn chaps, boots, a man's faded shirt, and a wide-brimmed Stetson. Her fine, black hair was cut in a bob that was shorter than Pedro Salvador's grayed locks. But at closer distance the delicate mold of her profile, or the curve of her lips, the throat, the fine dark eyes spoke for themselves. Nearby, the working clothes of the hard-bitten cowboyman served only to accentuate the feminine faintness by harsh contrast.

"Pedro!" she called. "The cool of the night will have kept this man alive. His track will wander. But he won't be dead this morning."

"But—soon!" corrected Pedro. "La Rue would be equally behind his coming here. Let them look after themselves, bury their own dead!"

The girl seemed to consider this for a long while.

"I suppose," she admitted. "But we'll have to find him."

The tall vaquero expressed his amazement. "With a railroad posse now riding out of Sand Wells! With every sheriff and deputy and down-country settler sitting on the ridges, watching with glasses? We do this for the enemy, so he won't fall next time?"

"Yes," said the girl. "We've got to. Spread out! The track will circle after a while."

Experienced in desert ways, the riders separated. At the end of an hour they trailed down a man who looked scarcely human. His mad, burning eyes were fixed on the far peaks. He crawled inch by inch forward across the vast floor of the morning-hot desert on bare hands and knees. He babbled to himself in swollen-lipped words. There was nothing sane in his eyes or in his mind, but within him there was still that mighty, fundamental spirit of the man—and this it was that had kept him fighting on.

Jim Doane, deputy sheriff, opened sane eyes for the first time some three days later. He looked with amazement at the room in which he lay, at the ceiling over his head. In his mind roared the fragments of a thousand fantastic dreams. Water—water—water! Each of those dreams devolved upon water in one form or another. There were deep pools fringed with lush meadow grass and lilies, there were broad, blinding rivers; there were mountains, like the high country of the Sierra Nueva, where little creeks laughed and brawled down countless walled canyons and ravines. There were cold blue lakes, walled in with snow and ice.

There were also gigantic, ghastly, red infernos, and landscapes of smoking hot rock; but even in these there had been water—only Doane could never quite reach it, for he was a man who had fought all the tortures of hell, and lived through by a miracle.

He lay back on his bed for a long while now, looking at the ceiling and the walls. Then terror caught at him again. This was another false dream! He raised himself on his elbow, on the point of screaming: "Water! Water! For God's sake . . . water!"

He trembled in every muscle. Cold fear-sweat broke out on him. Curiously, he felt of the sheet spread over his body. Left of the bed frame. The fear hung on. Then a door opened.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

BACK when Dinah Shore was getting started in radio she was on Station WNEW in New York, and the men who worked with her then still pay tribute to her; "She was such a perfectly swell kid," they say, "that we all wanted to do everything we could to help her along." That was when she first came up from Nashville, Tenn., after graduating from Vanderbilt and doing some radio



DINAH SHORE

work. Dinah's still a swell kid; she doesn't brush off autograph seekers no matter how badly she's rushed for time, or how tired she is. She's been doing a stint at New York's Paramount theater, and her new radio program, with Peter Lind Hayes, starts September 18 over CBS from Hollywood.

Motion picture actors usually call their own homes when the script requires that they dial a number; some dial a favorite restaurant or club. Bing Crosby dials a golf club where he and Bob Hope frequently play. But Radio Theater Producer Kephley has a long list of non-existent numbers for use on the air; some people, when a radio actor calls a number, just have to rush to the phone and call it. Addresses are just as bad; Kephley has a list of those, too, in New York, London, Paris, and other big cities. But—they're all vacant lots!

"A Miracle Can Happen" is going to have an all-star cast that's really all-star. Producers Benedict Boggs and Burgess Meredith, who are making it for United Artists, recently added Fred MacMurray to a list including Henry Fonda, James Stewart, Charles Laughton and Paulette Goddard; by the time you read this they'll have announced some other feminine stars.

Cathy O'Donnell is worried because she can't cry for the movie cameras—has to be helped out with glycerine tears. Working with Gladys George and seven-year-old Marlene Ames in "The Best Years of Our Lives," she watched while they easily burst into tears, and could have wept herself with discouragement. Her only consolation was the fact that Myrna Loy and Teresa Wright, also starring in the film and top-notch actresses both, had to rely on glycerine too.

Betsy Blair, Gene Kelly's wife, plays the ingenue lead in the Russell Mervyn Douglas "My Empty Heart." Her first picture she was playing on Broadway in Saroyan's play, "The Beautiful People," when she and Gene were married. At that time Gene was 17. When he joined the navy, she retired to take care of their daughter, Kerry, who's three now, old enough to let Betsy resume her career.

J. Arthur Rank's \$6,000,000 "Caesar and Cleopatra" was being held over in some 25 key cities before it hit New York, rolling up top grosses everywhere. United Artists' home office says the two illuminating signs erected in Times Square to announce it are the largest ever used to advertise a Broadway screen production—one is 160 by 24 feet.

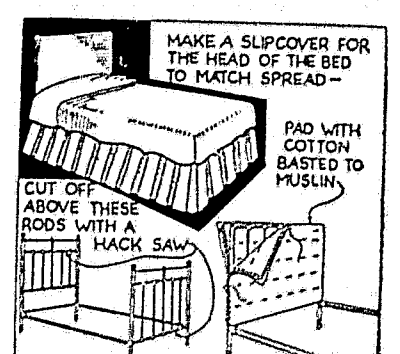
Mary Small says the trend in popular music is definitely toward the sweeter side, and she should know, as she shares top singing honors with Harry Babington on the "By Your Side" show on Mutual, which plays the latest hits.

ers and singers in cafes and taverns, the selections are wined in and the most popular ones land on the program.

ODDS AND ENDS At the Pasadena preview of "Suddenly It's Spring" males in the audience whistled to loud at Paulette Goddard, shown wearing a black negligee, that nobody could hear the actors in the picture doing the same thing. . . Charles Trenchoff got the role of Katharine Hepburn's father in "Sea Grass" . . . Lowell Thomas keeps CBS production men on the edge of their seats, in 16 years he's never been late to a broadcast, but he rarely arrives with more than 20 seconds to spare. . . Peter Lorre sings for the first time on the screen in "It Happened in Brooklyn"; scribbles "Where Baby Are You?"

Bedsprad With a Permanent Valance

A BED with a valance to the floor has a well-dressed appearance that is lacking when a short spread is used. A plain valance like this repeating a color in the room would be just as attractive used with an old fashioned



quilt for a spread; or with a crocheted or plain spread. Five and one-half yards of any 36-inch material split lengthwise right down the center does it.

This bedspread is from Home-Making BOOK NO. 4 which also contains illustrated directions for more than thirty other things to make for the home. Readers may get a copy of BOOK 4 for 15 cents by sending request to:

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Cunningham MOWER

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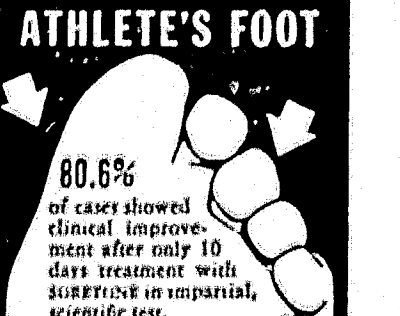
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TEL. KUMHO

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Continued from Page One

M. P. Greenwood-Adams, a native of Australia, gave a lecture on New Guinea, Java and Australia and showed moving pictures at Bethel Inn Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs George Thompson returned Sunday from a 2500 mile trip through New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton Island.

Miss Alice Pierce, student nurse at the C M G Hospital is vacationing at the home of Mr and Mrs Simon today. She recently completed a training course at the Dr. Chapin hospital, Providence, R. I.

Miss Marguerite Merrill has returned to New York after a visit with her brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Charles E. Merrill. Mrs Merrill accompanied her and will spend a few days in New York and Boston.

Mr and Mrs Charles Keoske daughter, Carol and Mrs Sadye Robertson and Miss Pearl Daye accompanied Helen Robertson to Boston where she is attending Burdett College. They returned home Thursday night.

Mr and Mrs Benjamin Willard of Wrentham, Mass. were guests a few days the past week of Mr and Mrs Frank Nary and family. Mrs Barbara Morrison and two children, who have spent several weeks at the Nary home, returned to Wrentham, Sunday.

Addison Saunders Jr was host at a party at the Saunders cottage at Songo Pond Saturday from 4 to 8 P. M. A wienner roast was enjoyed and outdoor games were played.

Those present were Peggy Chamblain, Ruth Donahue, Nancy Van Kenekhoven, Margery Rowe, Laura Belle Bennett, Donald Crockett, Arnold Brown, Addison Saunders Jr and Addison Saunders Sr.

Among the real estate transfers reported during the past week are the purchase of the Sessions property on lower Main Street, occupied by Mr and Mrs Dan Forbes, by Hanover Dovel Co. Mr Forbes has bought the green house across the back from the station of Harry Brown, and Floyd Thurston bought the Philip Chapman place in Mayville, where he and Mrs Thurston have been living for several months.

Miss Marilyn Jenkins was hostess at a party held at the Community Room Thursday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Those present were Sherman Greenleaf and Mrs G. A. Pratt acted as chaperones. Others present included: Peggy Chamblain, Alberta Merrill, Marlene Anderson, Laura Belle Bennett, Nancy Van Den Kenekhoven, Jane Egan, Caroline Olson, Eldon Greenleaf, Roger Pratt, Charles Smith, David Kneeland, Lee Carver, Robert Tift, Gerald Pratt, Richard Douglas, Raymond York and the waitress.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr and Mrs "Billy" Wagner and Jimmy and friends of Portland were at Camp Wagner for the week end.

Mr and Mrs Milton Jacobs have purchased the George Kenyon cottage.

Mrs Milton Jacobs and friends of Massachusetts and Miss Ann Marie Richter of Pennsylvania have returned to their homes after a two weeks vacation at Camp Wagner.

Glenn Martin has been painting the Kenyon cottage.

Stanley Seames has his crew working on the State road by the foot of the lake.

A large cow moose came ahead of Irving Martin's car from the Tracy Swamp to the Hicks cemetery one morning recently.

Mrs Norma Martin and children attended the Anniversary Celebration for Mr and Mrs Colby Ring Rowe Hill. It was in honor of their 40th year of marriage.

Leroy Day of Locke Mills called recently on Bob Martin.

Week end callers at R. L. Martins and Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill were: Mr and Mrs Martin Farr of West Poland, Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and family of Locke Mills, Mr and Mrs Myron Winslow and two children of Crescent Lake and Mr and Mrs Franklin Waterhouse, West Paris, Leland Farr of West Poland was a guest there the past week.

Mrs Beryl Martin has finished working in the mill at Lockes.

Mrs Leona Charlotte and Mrs Beryl Martin were in Rumford recently.

Mr and Mrs George Kenyon have returned to their home in Delta, Penn.

Mr and Mrs Clifton Prall and summer guests have returned to their home in Trenton, N. J.

Mr and Mrs Lester Cole and family enjoyed a farewell party and picnic supper with 35 and Mrs Clifton Prall Sunday.

Mrs Beryl Martin was on Rowe Hill Sunday calling on friends.

Mrs Henry Austin superintendent of the Congregational cradle roll, entertained at a party for the younger members last Thursday afternoon at her home. She was assisted by Mrs Loton Hutchinson. A birthday cake made by Mrs Lawrence Lord in honor of her son Dwight's second birthday, and lemon cream were served. Those present were Stephen Saunders, Douglas Clayton Bane, Mary Jane Pugliese, Elzard Francis Noyes, Carolyn Jean Chapman, Brian Ernest Scott, Anne, Dwight Lord, Betty Ann Wheeler, Edward Bush, Janice Lord, Mrs Addison Saunders, Mrs Clayton Bane, Mrs Anthony Pagese, Mrs Franklin Chapman, Mrs Edward Wheeler, Mrs Harry Kuehl, Mrs Hutchinson and Mrs Austin.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs Lucy Bennett of Howe Hill called on Elmer Cole recently.

A surprise shower was given Mrs Olga Morgan Saturday, September 7th at the home of Mrs Willie Morgan. Mrs Morgan received many beautiful gifts. Later refreshments of lemonade, iced tea, sandwiches and cookies were served. Those present were: Mrs Mabel Dunham, Mrs Vera Cross, Mrs Corna Bennett, Mrs Donald Bennett, and son Jimmy of Locke Mills; Mrs Betty Prall and two friends of Trenton, N. J.; Mrs Nettie Cole, the Misses Charlotte, Lillian and Muriel Cole, Mrs Dan Cole, Mrs Nellie Martin, Mrs Harold Churchill, Mrs Ethel Martin, Mrs Grace Day, Miss Wynona Morgan, Mrs Willie Morgan, Master Burton Cole and the guest of honor, Mrs Olga Morgan.

Irving Cole has purchased a motor to go with his new boat.

Mr and Mrs William Bailey and family of Bryant Pond called on Mrs Gladys Bailey recently.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August.

The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1946, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

George W. Dodd, late of Essex Falls, New Jersey, deceased; Copy of Will and petition for the allowance of same in Oxford County, State of Maine, presented by George B. Dodd & The National Newark and Essex Banking Company of Newark, co-executors.

Witness, Albert J. Searns, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

RALPH R. CLIFFORD, Register. 37

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THE CITIZEN OFFICE

HANOVER

Mrs. Roy Newton, Correspondent Charles Rose of Fryeburg, died recently with H. N. Head.

The West Bethel Primary School began Monday, September 9 with Mrs Marion Coolidge of Bethel as teacher.

Mr and Mrs Guy Akers of Weston, Mass. are visiting with his sister, Mrs Paul Head and family.

Gloria Wilson of West Greenwood, visited her grandmother, Mrs Sophie J. Conner at the home of H. N. Head the past week.

Residents of the Grover, Head and Barker road are hoping that this road may be put in order and tarred this coming year. In the space of three fourths of a mile there are six farms and homes. Severe conditions in winter and spring that are unequalled for, and improvement as stated would remove them in saving the town perpetual expense that it now has and has had for years.

Callers on Mrs Lona Gilbert and Mrs Olive Head last Friday were Mrs Sophie Conner and granddaughter, Gloria Wilson.

Several students from town are entered at Gould Academy this year.

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THE CITIZEN OFFICE

HANOVER

Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood at tea at her home Wednesday. Those present were: Mrs Chester Cummings, Mrs Roger Ogden, Mrs Fred Robbins, Mrs G. E. Barker, Mrs Alice Staples, Mrs Pauline Lovejoy, Mrs Mabel Worcester, Mrs Ella Russell, Mrs A. L. Croteau, Mrs Clement Worcester, Mrs LeRoy Stearns, Mrs Freeman Ellingwood and son, John, Mrs Emily Dickson, Mrs E. G. Warren, Mrs Norman Ferguson, Mrs Charles R. Johnson, Mrs Irving Law, Mrs Philip Monroe, Mrs T. W. Bresnahan, Mrs Frank Morrison.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Sanford of Boston were recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs G. C. Barker.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Carpenter and children of Dummerston, Vt., were recent guests at the home of Mrs Mabel Worcester.

Mr and Mrs Leroy Howe of Savannah, Ill. were visiting relatives in town Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Harold Stone of Rochester, N. H. were recent guests at the home of Mrs Emily Dickson.

Pvt Stanley Bean has recently returned home from Germany where he has been serving in the U. S. Army.

Mr and Mrs Harold Hastings and son Edward were dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs G. C. Barker, Sunday.

Miss Rose Howe has returned home from Newagen Inn where she has been visiting.

Mrs Mildred Garroway is working at the summer residence of Mr and Mrs T. W. Bresnahan.

Mrs Beebe and Mr Milliken of Milton, Mass. are visiting at the Hanover 1817 House.

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formerly \$178.00 to \$275.00
NOW \$160.00 to \$248.00

STUDIO COUCHES — were \$81.50
NOW \$72.00

BEDROOM SETS — were \$232.00
NOW \$205.00

DINING ROOM SET — was \$259.00
NOW \$230.00

MAPLE SECRETARY — was \$110.00
NOW \$98.00

MAPLE DOUBLE-DECK OR TWIN BEDS
were \$84.00 — NOW \$76.00 set

HOLLYWOOD BEDS — Twin Size
were \$81.75 — NOW \$75.00

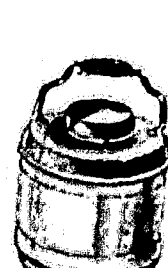
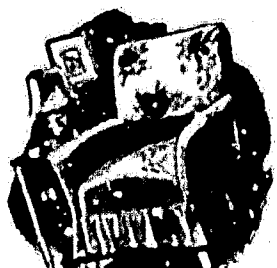
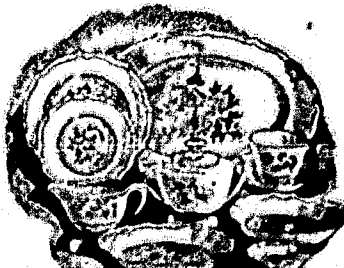
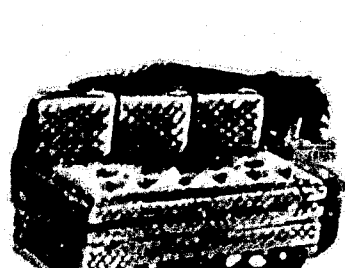
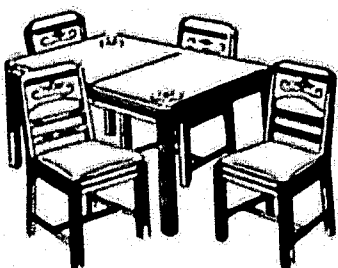
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WE ARE OPEN EVERY NIGHT—8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Kathleen Norris Says:

Marrying From Fear

Uell Syndicate—WNU Features



"Rose Marie wishes to marry a fine young lawyer, who already shows signs of political advancement. He is rich, handsome, devoted."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"POVERTY was the cause of the miserable circumstance of which I am writing you," says the letter of a Portland mother. "My husband died in 1932, leaving me with two children, a boy of 14 and a girl of 10. Destitute, I had to work hard for some years to support them, and at 16 my girl took a job in a law office. The boy had then won a scholarship and was living in another town.

"Four months after she started work my daughter confessed to me her love for the office boy, her relationship with him and that she expected a child. I was then keeping a boarding-house in which my oldest son was a man of 70 who had considerable property. He had long wanted to marry me, and in my desperation I now consented to the marriage, and my house, and insisted that he and I and Rose Marie go on a trip to Mexico. Where we really went was to a big eastern city, where the baby was born. At this time my husband was stricken with paralysis, we came back to our home, where all our interests were, and I represented the child as mine. At the time I was only 53, so that that statement was not questioned. This man lived until a few months ago.

"The situation now is that Rose Marie wishes to marry a fine young lawyer, who already shows signs of political advancement. He is rich, handsome, devoted. Meanwhile the contemptible married man who was Rose Marie's husband has been widowed, he is 61, a successful business man, but to me he would be personally disagreeable even if I did not bitterly resent his betrayal of my little girl when she was only 16. The man she has now promised to marry knows nothing of her at all, and if I can prevent it, never will, but the other man, Harold, my splendid little granddaughter's real father, is quietly blackmailing me into a third marriage, the thought is unspeakably revolting to me, but by marrying this treasure, self-satisfied little man of 61 I feel that I can absolutely safeguard my daughter's new happiness.

Rose Marie's Future.
"It is great happiness, it is real happiness. Mrs. Norris, Rose Marie has grown, has developed in these latter years. She truly loves this new man, she wants to share a dignified and interesting life with him, she can do it, I know she can, and she will. But it will be at terrible cost to me. Harold knows that this darling eight-year-old girl is his child, for my heartbroken Rose Marie naturally told him of her agonizing plight. He can hold this knowledge over us all, he has letters to prove it.

"Can you advise me? Just two points more. Jane, the little girl, intensely dislikes Harold. And Rose Marie believes me when I say this, is a gentle, fine character, but far stronger in character than many girls her age who have been more fortunate. As I began by saying, poverty wrought this terrible and perplexing pattern.



"This precious little son of 14."

A DREAFUL PROSPECT

Covering up the first false step generally means that a chain of difficulties has been started. So it was for the unhappy mother whose letter is answered in this column. Rose, the daughter, is engaged to a young lawyer whom she loves dearly. He is handsome, rich and politically ambitious. A dark secret in Rose's past threatens to mar her happiness, however. She has a child, born when she was only 16. Her mother, a widow, married an old man, and passed the child off as her own to protect Rose's name. Now Rose's seducer, a middle-aged man who was her employer, threatens to expose Rose unless her mother will marry him.

and surely it is cruel to have the generations go on paying so bitterly for what is no one's fault."

Poverty is hard, my dear Janet; I know it well. But no girl gives herself to a middle-aged married man in the first weeks of their acquaintance just because of poverty. Rose Marie should have been better armed for the fight with life.

Your idea of marrying her seducer is fantastic, he has no legal claim upon her or upon the child. Rose Marie can clear this while thing up — and I think in justice to you she must — by telling her present sweetheart the whole story.

Harold Can't Do Much Harm.

It is possible that he will break the engagement and leave her. Political careers and lust are like that one can't mix. Or it is possible that he will look at the situation honestly and generously. No body knows these facts except Harold. Even if he were contemptible enough to start a whispering campaign, the probabilities are all against his getting very far with it.

Jane is established as your child, the child of your late marriage to the old man. To break out with evidence of her real parenthood would mark Harold as a scoundrel blackmailer, and hurt him incurably with all decent folk. The chance of his doing this is, I believe, negligible; that is, if he knows Rose Marie has made it all clear to her promised husband.

If she marries him keeping these facts a secret then Harold really loses against her happiness and security a deadly weapon that may well ruin her life. It is too bad that women must pay so high for the mistakes of childhood, but we are made that way, and everything that emanates from us, and independence we do cannot seem to lessen that situation. For your sake and the sake of innocent little Jane I can only advise an honest explanation to Rose's young man, and then confident going forward in the hope that any scandal started by Harold would react against himself more than against the girl he betrayed. For you to make two loveless marriages to save the situation would merely compound everything.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Add Finishing Touches to Canning Now! (See Recipes Below)

Late Canning

Well, the summer's about over, with late fruits peeping through the leaves in the orchard, and the last of the season's vegetables pushing up through the earth.

I am assuming you have most of your canning done, but there are some things that can't be canned until late. That time will soon arrive, so be prepared! Sometimes it is the things canned last that are the sweetest and best turned out. That may be because we're in practice, but perhaps, too, it's because things like pears and grapes are in season, and the family likes end-of-the garden pickles best of all.

Look over what you've canned during the summer before sending up with a final season of canning and try to balance the canning cupboard and fill in spaces with the foods you need. Our recipes today are of a variety to help you do just that.

Pear Butter.

Wash pears, but do not peel. Slice and add a small amount of water to start cooking. Cook until soft, then press through a colander. To each cup of pulp, add ¼ cup sugar, and a few spices, if desired. Cook to a paste, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.

You know fruit butters will spread a lot of slices of bread this winter and put a damper on that rilling of the cookie jar. Here's how it's done with apples.

Spiced Apple Butter.

4 gallons prepared apples
1 gallon sweet cider
4 pounds sugar
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Pare, core and slice apples. Boil cider until reduced by one-half. Add apples to cider while boiling and cook slowly until the fruit is soft. Press through a sieve and then return to fire and continue cooking, stirring frequently to prevent burning. When the fruit begins to thicken, add sugar and spices. Cook until smooth and thick. Pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot.

End-of-the-Garden Pickles.

1 cup sliced cucumbers
1 cup chopped sweet peppers
1 cup chopped cabbage
1 cup sliced onions
1 cup chopped green tomatoes
1 cup chopped carrots
1 cup green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces

2 tablespoons mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups vinegar
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons turmeric

LYNN SAYS:

Making Good Jelly: To extract the juice from fruits and berries so that it is clear, use several thicknesses of cheesecloth or some flannel. A wire mesh strainer may be used to hold the cloth. The bag should never be squeezed or the jelly will be cloudy.

LYNN CHAMBER'S MENUS

Stuffed Pork Shoulder
Silvered Carrots and Onions
Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Garden Salad
Biscuits with Honey
Plum Cobbler Beverage

Soak cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, onions and tomatoes in salt water (½ cup salt to 2 quarts water) overnight. Drain. Cook the carrots and string beans in boiling water until tender. Drain well. Mix soaked and cooked vegetables with remaining ingredients and boil for 10 minutes. Pack into sterile jars and seal.

Two preserved fruits that are both piquant and satisfying are Grape Gumbo and Peach and Apple Conserve. Here are preserves that will add that magic touch to the meat course during winter.

Grape Gumbo.

4 pounds seeded grapes
1 orange, thinly sliced
¾ pound seeded raisins
4 cups sugar

Cook all of the ingredients until the mixture is of the consistency of marmalade. Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.

Conserve needs stirring and watching so that it does not stick. Do not cook too long or these delicate fruits will lose their color.

Peach and Cantaloupe Conserve.
1 pint sliced peaches
1 pint sliced cantaloupe
2 lemons, juice and grated rind
3 cups sugar
½ cup walnuts, blanched and chopped

Combine ingredients with the exception of nutmeats. Cook until mixture is thick and clear. Add nutmeats and pour into sterile jars. Seal while hot.

Crab Apple Jelly.

Select sound crab apples. Wash and remove blossoms. Cut into quarters without peeling. Barely cover with water and boil until fruit is tender. Strain the juice through a jelly bag. Measure and bring juice to a boil. Add ¾ cup of sugar to each cup of juice and boil rapidly to jelly stage. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and seal immediately.

Plum Jelly.

Wash plums and cover with cold water. Boil until plums are quite soft. Press juice through jelly bag, strain and measure. Bring juice to a boil and add one cup of sugar for each cup of juice. Boil rapidly to jelly stage, then pour into sterile glasses and seal at once.

Plum and Orange Jelly.
5 pounds plums, cut up
4 oranges
1 lemon
sugar

Wash plums, cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Add oranges and lemon and cook until plums are soft. Drain in jelly bag. Boil extracted juice 15 minutes and to every 4 cups of juice, add 3 cups sugar. Boil rapidly to jelly stage. Pour into sterile glasses and seal.

When you run out of all the jars and caps that seem likely prospects for your home canning, or jars and caps to share with neighbors, you can set aside at once some kinds that won't do into the discard group as jars and caps that have any crack, nick, dent, or any other defect that would keep a jar from sealing airtight. And set aside, too, odd shaped and very small jars. They can be used for preserves or other purposes where a paraffin seal is adequate. Released by Western Newspaper Union

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Girl's Pretty School Frock Two-Piecer Always a Favorite



1542 6-14 yrs.

Frock for Young Girl

A SIMPLE yet very pretty school dress for the lass of six to fourteen. Use a gaily striped or plaid fabric and trim with bright contrasting ric rac and unusual novelty buttons. She's sure to be the envy of her young friends.

Pattern No. 1542 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2½ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3½ yards ric rac.

Year 'Round Favorite

HERE'S a style that's good the year 'round—a softly tailored two-piece created especially for the more mature figure. Note the deep notched collar, the soft full.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To pick wild greens, use a large moisture-proof vegetable bag such as those used in the refrigerator to keep the greens fresh.

Less time is required and there is less danger of doughnuts slipping back into the fat if a wire egg whip is used to lift them instead of a fork.

When sewing on pockets baste top of pocket in place first, then sew around the sides and bottom to get the pocket straight.

Add a little salt when cooking dried fruits and it will help bring out the fruit's natural sweetness.

Get more servings from your meat roast by cooking slowly at a low temperature.

To prevent cake frosting from breaking when cut, beat a teaspoonful of vinegar into it when the frosting is added.

If your window screens need a little mending to be practical, place a piece of mosquito netting over the hole and coat with shellac. After that dries, give it another coat and perhaps a third.



Full-strength yeast acts faster because it's fresh! Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work—makes sweeter, tastier bread... helps insure tender light texture. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use Fleischmann's active, fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's time-tested favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

ENJOY HAPPY LIFE & ENERGY

take HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Scott's Emulsion helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance when you feel "dragged out" and rundown—and your diet lacks the natural A2B Vitamins and the energy-building natural oils you need. Remember—many doctors recommend good eating Scott's. Buy today—all drug stores.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

YEAR 'ROUND TONIC



change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:
1 Helps remove film... bringing out all the natural luster of your smile.
2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile... with Calox!

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EXTRA LIGHT BREAD

BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

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Discovering America



MIAMI, FLA.—(Soundphoto)—Gifts of food and even delicacies like ice cream and candy are being showered by kind-hearted Miamians upon the 18 Estonian refugees who travelled nearly 6,000 miles in a 38-foot sailboat seeking American Haven. Still held aboard their little ship here, they are shown examining the contents of some of their boxes. Offers of help are being received from many quarters in an effort to permit them to remain.

Former Wacs Return to Their Clerical Duties



Answering the War Department's call for former Wacs to fill the critical shortage of skilled personnel in hospitals, personnel centers, and headquarters installations, Staff Sergeant Mary E. Patrick, left, of Rochester, N. Y., and Bertha Ludwinski, right, of Philadelphia, Pa., have returned to their former jobs of keeping Army records of an air base. Upon re-enlistment, former Wacs can volunteer either for the duration of the war plus six months, or until June 30, 1947, unless sooner relieved for the convenience of the Government. They can also retain the rank held at time of discharge.

Maine Boy Wins



FIRST PLACE winner for Maine in the 1946 model car design competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild was Robert Chandler, Jr., of Auburn, who was awarded \$100 for top state honors. The Craftsman's Guild is an educational foundation sponsored by General Motors to encourage development of handiwork and craftsmanship among teen-age boys.

VA Psycho Chief



A 29-year-old Harvard Ph. D., who helped select agents for OSS during the war, has been named chief of all clinical psychologists in Veterans Administration's hospitals and mental hygiene clinics. He is Dr. James G. Miller, formerly of Cambridge, Mass.

American Wife of Nazi Goes to Jail



FRANKFURT, Germany.—Mrs. Geneva Strehling, wife of a Nazi industrialist, is shown with her husband's lawyer after she had been sentenced to six months in jail in Frankfurt for illegal possession of money, gold and jewels. Regina Brumme, 14, who will have her 21st birthday on Sept. 14, is the wife of Walter Strehling.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

—Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor.

Mrs. Ella Dyer visited Mrs. Edgar Davis one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell and son Fred of Berlin N. H. recently called to see Mrs. Lola Foster.

Mrs. George spent an afternoon last week with Mrs. Herman Cole and Mrs. Lola Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stahl and son of Camden spent the week end and Labor Day with her father, Walter Russ. They also called to see Mrs. C. James Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and Mrs. Sherwood Buck were at Rumford Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates visited Sunday, September 1st with Herman Cole and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Knights, Billy and Ray Knights of Groveton, N. H. visited Labor Day with their brother, C. James Knights and family.

Mrs. Mary Knights returned home with them for a visit.

Margaret Baker of Bethel is visiting at the home of Clinton Buck.

Mrs. Ed Taylor and son, Billy visited one afternoon last week with Mrs. John Hemmingsway.

Mrs. Hattie Brown visited one day last week with her grand daughter, Mrs. Hasno Cushman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole were in Portland, Monday.

Francis Cole visited at several places last week. On Tuesday the 10th, he was 78 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hokkinen visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar Davis.

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UPTON

—Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

The Misses Ruth Judkins and Carrie Angevine have returned to Gould Academy. Also the Misses Eunice Lane and Elaine Fuller have entered Gould Academy at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando DeLeon and Nina Scott are visiting his half brother, Millard Fraser.

Mrs. Geo. Webster of Durham, N. H., who has been visiting her father, Millard Fraser, has returned to her home.

School in town opened on Sept. 5 with Mrs. Gwendolyn Holt of Bethel as the teacher. Mrs. Holt and daughter, Helen Han, are living in Day D. Thompson's house this year.

On August 31st the community gave Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins a housewarming and presented them a friendship quilt. After looking over the house, they all enjoyed a social evening—some playing cards some chatting with their neighbors.

Freshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt of Bethel spent last week here at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angevine entertained her nieces and nephews from Colebrook Sunday.

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Lace curtains, \$1.00 per pr.

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Rock Favorite



1437 34-48

the shoulders, the neat silhouette. The smoothly is delightfully easy to

1437 is designed for sizes 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 30, 4 yards of 36-inch fabric.

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It's Emulsion helps tone up the body, build stamina, energy and balance when you feel "drugged" and rundown, and your diet is the natural A&D Vitamins the energy-building natural you need. Remember—many doctors recommend good eating. It's buy today—all drugists.

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the tonic effect

your smile

Calox works two ways:

remove film...bring out

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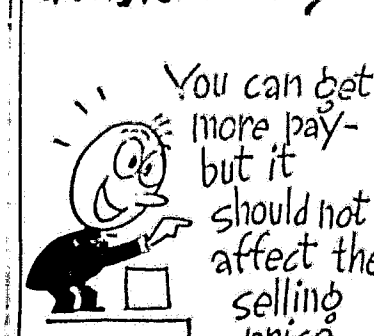
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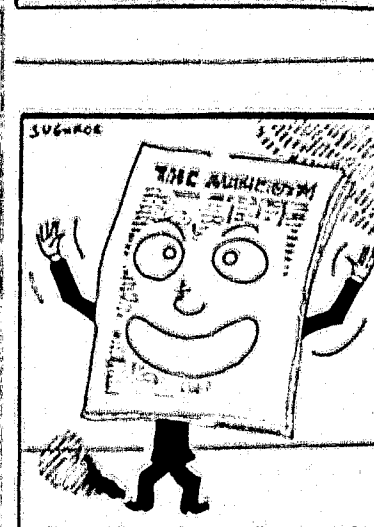


The cost of almost anything you or I buy is apt to be principally labor costs.

Take an automobile. The ore (in the ground) from which it is made, is worth only a few dollars. But the work of getting it out of the ground, turning it into steel, shipping it to Detroit, making it into an automobile, hauling it to our home town, and selling it to us runs into hundreds of dollars.

The manufacturer's net profits are only a few cents out of each dollar.

So when wages are raised on every bit of work in a product all the way up the line, it is bound to raise the price on the product, because the price is largely the total cost of all the work that has gone into it.



The More Folks You Tell
The More Goods You Sell
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DON'T BECOME A
JOB DRIFTER—
PREPARE FOR YOUR FUTURE
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SERVICE

There are times when we know our customers need hurry up service. When these occasions arise, we endeavor to render it.

While good food can be enjoyed at its best when leisurely prepared and served, business men and women of this town know that when quick service is needed, they can get it here.

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Many Kinds 27 Sizes
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IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads

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FLEECE JACKETS

WERE \$4.25

NOW \$3.00

NEW LOT OF

WOOL PLAID SKIRTS

7 to 14 yr.

\$2.70 Up

Brown's Variety Store

SCHOOL SAVINGS

School Savings starts September 17, 1946.

Teach Your Children To Save

They Get A Great Thrill Out of

Their Own Savings Book.

Remember they have to begin September

17, and bank every week in order to win the

\$1.00 gift the bank gives.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

Oklahoma Sets Sesquicentennial Noting First White Settlement Historical Pageant Planned As Highlight of State Fair

By WNU Features.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.—To the astronomer and the geologist 150 years is the merest fragment of time. Even the student of recorded history stands in no awe of such a period. But to the more finite-minded people of Oklahoma it represents a considerable span of time. In fact, it measures the period that has elapsed since the first white settlement in their state. That is why they're going all out this year to celebrate the 150th anniversary of that event.

In accordance with a joint resolution of the state senate and house of representatives passed in 1939, Oklahoma will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the day when Maj. Jean Pierre Chouteau, a French fur trader, led a peaceful invasion into the uncharted Southwest and set up a trading post at the site of the present-day city of Salina in Mayes county of north-eastern Oklahoma.

In Muskogee, some 50 miles south of the site of Chouteau's settlement, plans are being pushed for a celebration to carry out the legislative resolution.

Seeks Trading Post.

In the early spring of 1798, Chouteau left St. Louis, where he was a member of an influential family of traders and merchants, to find a suitable location for a new trading post among the Indians of the Southwest.

Traveling southward along the Grand river, the Frenchman found the site he had dreamed of—a place where an abundant supply of game, mostly deer and wild turkeys, abounded among thick timber which would provide a ready source of building material. By what Chouteau must have regarded as providential good luck, the site also stood near an inexhaustible supply of salt, a vital necessity to his men and animals. To crown the good features of the location, the river itself would furnish transportation facilities.

The pioneer lost no time in constructing a large log trading post at what is now Salina.

Post Abandoned.

Economic reverses, however, disappointed the French explorer, who discovered that the territory was not the permanent home of any Indian tribe and that prospects of supporting a trading post, however profitable the location in other respects, were insufficient to justify making the venture a permanent settlement in the area.

Chouteau returned to St. Louis and for six years the little trading post stood silent and abandoned in the wild loneliness of a primitive country. But in 1802 events transpired that gave new life to the settlement. Through the traders' efforts the Osage Indians of the Mis-

souri valley removed their homes to eastern Oklahoma.

It was a double victory for the Frenchman. He had sought revenge on the Spanish government which had taken his trading monopoly and given it to one of its subjects. By the migration of the Indian from the Spaniard's trade territory, his business was virtually ruined.

In addition, it created a market for Chouteau's abandoned trading post to which he returned to start the 150-year parade of progress which has made a great, modern state from a wilderness.

A celebration to be held in connection with the annual Free State fair at Muskogee, scheduled for the week of September 29 through October 6, will bear Gov. Robert S. Kerr's stamp as the "official" Oklahoma commemoration of her sesquicentennial.

Pioneers to Participate.

During three days of the fair, a colorful pageant will be presented. Several hundred eastern Oklahomans, many of them direct descendants of early-day pioneers, will appear in the pageant, which will portray the arrival of Chouteau in the state and the story of the little trading post.

C. E. Chouteau, an official of the Indian agency at Muskogee, will fill the role of his illustrious ancestor.

The fair, a gala panorama of mid-way gaiety and agricultural and educational exhibits, yearly draws thousands of visitors from eastern Oklahoma and adjacent Arkansas. In addition to the sesquicentennial pageant, fair visitors will be able to view a comprehensive display of the state's agricultural and industrial outputs. The fertile farms which dot Oklahoma will contribute their animal and vegetable produce to the fair and the modern educational institutions of the section will present exhibits.

Fairgoers may see the original site of Chouteau's landing by a short drive from Muskogee and may visit other interesting historical spots near this city, the original capital of the Five Civilized tribes.



ORIGINAL SETTLER... Founder of the first white settlement in Oklahoma was Maj. Jean Pierre Chouteau, French fur trader.

War Treks Fail To Lead Farm Youths to City

Life in the armed forces, which introduced thousands of farm youths to glittering cities and far-away lands, did not dim their love for farm life. More than a million veterans of World War II have returned to farm work throughout the nation, it is revealed in a bureau of agricultural economics report.

Veterans on farms by July 1 totaled 1,045,000, according to the bureau report, the number including 713,000 farm operators or members of farm operators' families, and 2,000 hired workers.

Veterans comprised 9 per cent of all persons employed on the nation's farms.

The number of veterans on farms was slightly more than three-fourths the number of farm workers who enlisted or were inducted up to July 1, 1945.

In the Northeast and on the Pacific coast, the number of veterans returning to farms was larger than the number who entered the armed services. In other sections they were from 70 to 80 per cent.

A total of 11 million was engaged in farm work.

Program To Stress Value of Citizenship To New Prospects

WASHINGTON.—Plans for a nationwide program to emphasize the "worth and meaning of American citizenship" to prospective citizens were announced by the justice department.

The department said the program "will be a continuous effort to stress the ideals of this country and the significance of American citizenship from the time of entry of a potential citizen to the moment when citizenship is granted him by the court, and even beyond that."

A national advisory committee on citizenship is to be named by Atty. Gen. Tom Clark to assist with the program.

The program will include: 1. Publication of a pamphlet containing significant facts about the United States to be given to prospective citizens and visitors to this country.

2. Preparation of a booklet to be given to each new citizen to emphasize his responsibilities to this country.

3. Enlisting the aid of the bench and bar, civil and educational authorities and patriotic organizations in the effort to stress the significance of citizenship.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

On-the-Farm Training

One year after V-J Day saw 1,250,000 veterans of World War II enrolled in some form of education or training under the two laws providing such facilities for war veterans.

According to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, VA director, the greatest problem facing the G. I. educational and training program is that of the colleges in securing teachers and in providing classrooms and living quarters for this tremendous influx of students. General Bradley predicted that in the next year this figure would be doubled.

One of the newer forms of education is on-the-farm training, combining class work with practical supervised farming. To supplement the educational program, VA has prevailed upon the army and navy for release of more than 2,000,000 text books for veterans studying under Public Law 16 and the G. I. Bill.

General Bradley expressed concern over failure of the veterans to take advantage of their government insurance. Less than one out of four veterans have premiums up-to-date on government insurance and almost 10,000,000 eligible veterans are now without National Service Life Insurance, while originally 95 per cent of them carried the insurance when they were in the armed services. In other words, 90 billion dollars worth of economic security has been permitted to lapse. One of the important objectives of VA during the coming year will be to help veterans in re-instating their insurance.

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband joined the army April 1, 1945. We have two children, two and four years of age. Also a good farm, cows, mules, hogs and chickens. I must care for all of these things. We got the farm worked this year by my helping to do much of the work, which I was unable to do. My health is not good. I am 26 years old and he is 29, will be 30 in February. I have no one to stay with me except his 70-year-old mother. He wants to get out of the army and work his farm next year. Is there any chance? Please help me.—Mrs. D. W. T. Moulton, Ala.

A. He should have no trouble obtaining his discharge since he is a father. Suggest he contact his commanding officer and apply for his discharge.

Q. During 30 months of army service I sent my parents an allotment every month. Now my parents are dead. Can I collect the amount I sent them from their estate when sold?—C. W. J. Green, Pond, Ala.

A. This is a legal question and you should consult a lawyer.

Q. I am a widow with one son who is now 16 years old, an aged father-in-law, aged 82, and another son serving overseas. I get a family allowance which is insufficient to supply the needs of our household and the stock, etc. Living expenses have risen, as you know. Would I be permitted to take a job to supplement the family allowance and still be entitled to it?—Mrs. M. A. M., Dana, N. C.

A. There is no reason why you shouldn't take a job.

Q. Can you tell me where the 333rd Infantry is now? Are they discharged? They trained in Camp White, Ore., and later went to San Luis Obispo, Calif., and were shipped to the Pacific.—M. T. Wood, Calif.

A. The army says the 333rd Infantry was inactivated February 3, 1946.

Q. I was discharged with a medical disability from the navy in World War I with tuberculosis and am unable to do manual labor. Can you help me in any way?

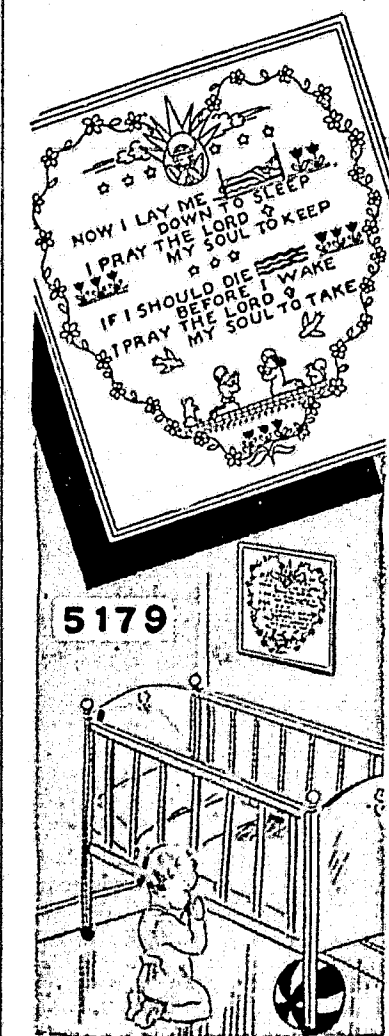
A. You should apply to your nearest office of the Veterans' administration and ask for a disability rating. If your illness was the result of your navy service it would be a service-connected disability, but even if it is not service-connected, you likely would be entitled to a disability pension.

Q. My father entered service nearly three years ago, claiming he was a single man and not naming his children as dependents. He was discharged a few months ago, and we never received allotments during the entire time he was in service. We were all under 18 years of age. Is there anything we could do about it now?—Miss M. L. C., Ceredo, W. Va.

A. I am afraid there is nothing to be done now. To be sure, however, you might write to the Office of Dependency Claims, War Department, Newark 2, N. J.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Child's Prayer in Embroidery Butterfly-Pineapple Chair Set



Easy Embroidery

THE utter simplicity of this graceful embroidered panel endears it to children. They love the blue and white clouds, the golden-crowned angel, the pink lilies, the sleeping child, the delicate wreath of flowers and the easily readable lettering of the prayer. Panel measures 13 by 11 inches.

To obtain transfer design for the Child's Prayer Panel (Pattern No. 5179) color chart for working with illustrations, send 20 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

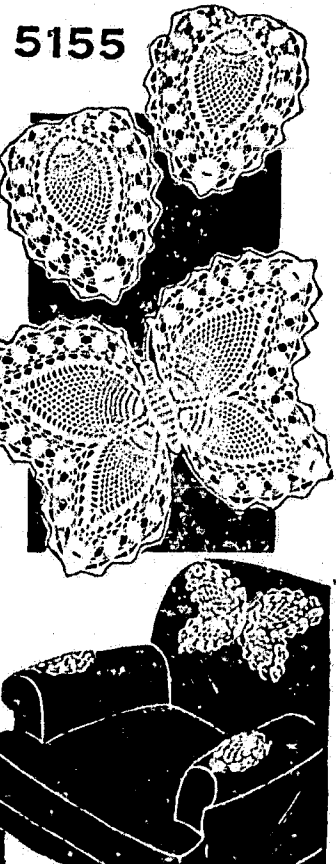
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is lacking in a person who is anemic?
2. Where is the "Land of the White Elephant"?
3. How old were the Dionne quintuplets on May 28, 1936?
4. Who did Joe Louis defeat to become the world's heavyweight boxing champion?
5. What does the maxim "Caveat Emptor" mean?
6. The prefix tele in such words as telegraph and telescope means what?

The Answers

1. The sense of smell. Such a person is suffering from anemia.
2. Thailand is known as the "Land of the White Elephant."
3. The Dionne quintuplets were 12 years old that year.
4. James J. Braddock was defeated by Joe Louis in 1937.
5. Let the Buyer Beware.
6. Far off.



'King' Butterfly

A VERITABLE giant of a butterfly measures 18 inches from wing tip to wing tip and is entirely crocheted in white thread. Designed around the famous "pineapple" crocheting motif, it makes a chair set which collectors of this motif will be eager to crochet.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the King Butterfly Chair Set (Pattern No. 5155) enlarged photographic detail of pattern, send 20 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

Name _____
Address _____

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When stress, stomach acid causes painful, refluxing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Balm of Myrrh. But Balm of Myrrh is better. It's a little of double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use at all drug stores.

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Balm of Myrrh. It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25. D. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y. Sole makers of Balm of Myrrh.

Here's WHY You'll Like the WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

★ Start a fire but once a year.

★ Heats all day and night without refueling.

★ Holds 100 lbs. of coal.

★ Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood.

★ Amazing, patented interior construction results in remarkable performance and substantial fuel savings.

★ Your home is WARM every MORNING when you awaken—regardless of the weather.

More than a million now in use!

See them at Your Dealers
LOCKE STOVE CO.
114 W. 11th St.
Kansas City 6, Mo.

Model 320
Bucks Regulator for Models 312 and 315 available at small cost from your dealer.

Model 420A
with "Patented" Automatic Draft Regulation.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
MUSCULAR ACHES
STIFF JOINTS • TIRED MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT



FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT... An artist's conception of the old Chouteau headquarters post near Salina, the first white settlement in Oklahoma.

TRAVELERS ARE 'JOLTED'

Vacation Costs Soar to New All-time Peak

War-weary Americans, reveling in the lifting of travel restrictions, gasoline rationing and steady wartime duties, are hitting the highways and byways by the millions this summer and fall bound for their first vacation jaunt in long years.

Not only on the highways are they receiving a jolt, however, for vacation costs, which climbed throughout the war years, now have soared to a new all-time high.

Thousands are being jolted by boosts in the rates of resort hotels, inns and cottages. A few resort places haven't raised the ante since last year, but virtually all charge

substantially more than they did in prewar and early war years.

Surveys of hotel directories show that the increase in rates range generally from 15 per cent to more than 100 per cent since prewar days. Many inns which were abandoned before the war because of guest shortages have reopened and are doing a capacity business at rates as high as \$50 a day for two persons.

Travel experts say an increase amounting to more than 50 per cent is quite typical in most sections.

A few old inns, apparently desirous of maintaining the goodwill of patrons, have made surprisingly small increases. At the other extreme, say officials of travel organi-

zations, are some unscrupulous operators who have used room shortages to gouge the vacationing public.

Other Costs Hiked.

Food sold along the highway also costs more. Boat and bicycle rentals and golf fees have been raised, in many instances by more than 100 per cent.

Fishing and hunting guides also are asking bigger pay. Barring a business slump, vacation costs probably will be as high or higher next year. The American Automobile association expects that many potential vacationers, now hesitant about driving the old car any distance on poor rubber, will have new cars or new tires by next summer.

Here's Fish Stories—but These Didn't Get Away from Census Takers

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—Here's another fish story—it concerns size—but not those that got away. At least, California fish and game commission hopes none got away, for the story deals with the commission's semiannual population census of fish.

The commission takes its census by three major methods, the results of all three being correlated to determine estimated number of fish

to be offered for sale or taken to canneries.

In the first method, a list of commercial fishing boats, together with their time and place of catch, is kept.

As the second step, five samples of 50 fish each are taken from catches throughout the fishing season to check the average size of fish in each catch. Size is determined by counting the rings on the scales,

following the method utilized by archeologists in checking tree rings to determine a tree's age. For each year a fish lives a ring is seen on its scales.

Third method involves tagging samples of 100 fish taken from a representative catch, the fish then being turned loose until the next season, when researchers check catches to determine percentage of older fish reappearing.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—McIntosh and Winter Apples—all sprayed fruit. FRANK NARY, Church Street, or FRANKLIN BURRIS, West Bethel telephone 22-15. 27c

Dry Soft Wood Slabs, \$2 per cord, 4 ft. at mill yard. For sawing and delivering call Raymond Buck. RICHARD DAVIS. 22

FOR SALE—28 Acre Farm, 15 acres tillage balance woodlot, five room house—excellent condition, porch, garage, stable and hovel, electric lights. JAMES JOHNSTON Bethel. 33p

FOR SALE—Child's bed, no mattress; sewing machine; clarion wood heater. MRS. J. W. KEY-NOLDS. 33p

PIGS FOR SALE—\$8 each, two for \$15.00. E. F. HWAIN. 27

FOR SALE—1 year old sow with litter of nine pigs, five weeks old. Also one western farm wagon, \$25. RICHARD HOWLE, East Bethel. 27

FOR SALE—Range Oil Burner—Used only one month. EDWARD HAINES, R. F. D. 2. 33

FOR SALE—Two Apartment house for home or tourist place. Plenty of land, Main Street. Price \$12,000. Pictures, particulars, write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, N. H. 33c

FOR SALE—Place good for boys' or girls' camp, Dude ranch Summer resort, or private country place. Price \$25,000.00. Particulars, write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 33c

FOR SALE—14 Room House on Mechanic Street, Bethel. Stable, Garage and large garden. MRS. ELIZABETH THURSTON, Mechanic Street, Bethel. 24p-4c

WANTED

WANTED—Model A Ford or a body—any style STANLEY DAVIS. 37p

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Child's Play Pen MRS. ROONEY HOWE, Tel. 22-13. 27

WANTED—Good Dependable Veteran must give references—learn filling station and stock room end of business. BETHEL GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP. 36c

HELP WANTED—Mornings, \$10 per week. Write "C" Care of this Citizen, Bethel, Maine. 36c

SALESMAN or woman to sell popular farm paper, car needed; protected territory; top compensation. Circulation Manager, The Rural New-Yorker, 333 West 36th St., New York 1, N. Y. 33

LOST

LOST on Main Street, Aug. 30—Locket with green stone containing picture and hair. Reward for return. MRS. FRANK BROOKS, R. F. D. 1 Bethel. 33

MISCELLANEOUS

BULLDOZER with Driver for Mrs. ROONEY JAMES, Bethel, Me. 44c

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44c

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL BAYNE for repair. RICHARD, SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40c

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft Slabs 3 cords to a load	
BUTTING	\$8.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. Kingsley Hawthorne.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
2:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

Next Sunday the children of the church school will attend the first part of the worship service in the church.

11:00 Morning worship service. Sermon theme: "Taking the Long View."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting. This is the first meeting of the season and will be held at the church at 6:30 o'clock. John Greenleaf will be the leader of the meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist on Sunday, September 15.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rumford
Rev. F. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-M
7:45 A. M. Morning Prayer
8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist and Church School.

MARRIED

In Norway, Sept. 7, by Rev. J. Francis Brady, Dwight C. Martin and Miss M. Therese Coolidge, both of Greenwood.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Resolved that as our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has removed our brother, Everett Mitchell, from our midst, Alder River Grange has lost a loyal and faithful member.

Resolved that our heartfelt sympathy be extended to his bereaved family.

Resolved that our charter be draped for 30 days and that a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Bethel Citizen, spread upon our records and sent to the family.

Louise Coultage
Berneice Hayes
Mabel Abbott
Committee on Resolutions

THE Roadside Grille

ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
Phone 12-11

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over the Community Room

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Low Prices—Good Service
THE CITIZEN OFFICE

SKILLINGTON

Russell Davis and lady friend of New York called on Mrs. Vitella Crosby Sunday.

Miss Cleo Russell of Bethel and her aunt, Mrs. Archie Blackford of Laccala, N. H., were callers at Mrs. Vitella Crosby's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall were at their home here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Buckley of Berlin were their guests.

John Marshall is staying with Mrs. Carlton Saunders and going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio and children of Milan, were guests of Mrs. Onofrio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Daisy McAllister was in Rumford Saturday.

Mrs. Leslie Johnston was in Rumford Tuesday.

Miss Alice Wight spent Saturday

and Sunday in Berlin.

Experimenters have found that some varieties of hybrid corn produce as much as 35 percent more corn oil—an essential ingredient used in shortening, soap, paint and printing ink.

PORTRAITS

- SCENES OF BETHEL -

Black and White or Oil Colored

DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

DISCHARGE CERTIFICATES COPIED

DON BROWN STUDIO

Main Street Opposite Bethel Theater
Phone 149

Native Canning and Eating

PEACHES

READY NOW AT

McKEEN'S STAND

BETWEEN WEST AND SOUTH PARIS

\$4 to \$5 per bushel .. some cheaper

Fall and Winter Sale

As you all know we were obliged to move the stock of The Specialty Shop of Norway here to Bethel, Me. That merchandise, together with our stock here and the merchandise we had contracted for six months ago and which is mostly in, has taxed our store capacity. Therefore we are putting on this sale in order to reduce the stock to our store capacity.

Come Now --- Buy and Save Money

THIS SALE IS FOR SEVEN DAYS ONLY

Commencing Saturday, Sept. 14

CLOSES SATURDAY' SEPT. 21

LADIES' COATS

Value Price		Sale Price
\$237.00	Sable dyed Muskrat, tax incl.	\$150.00
145.00	Mouton, tax incl.	95.00
42.50	Boucle Coat—Squirrel fur collar	29.75
32.95	Teddy Bear Coat	24.75
29.75	100% All Wool Coat	22.50
24.75	One lot 50% Wool Coats	19.75

LADIES' SUITS

Value Price		Sale Price
\$28.00 to \$32.00	Ladies' Suits	\$22.50
\$24.75	Ladies' Suits	19.75
	One lot of suits	10.95

LADIES' DRESSES

Value Price		Sale Price
\$16.00 to \$18.00	Dressy Dresses	\$12.50
\$10.00	Plain & Print	\$7.95
\$8.00	Plain & Print	\$6.95
\$6.20	Rayon and Dress Cotton	\$5.20
\$2.20 to \$3.00	Housedresses	\$1.95
\$3.60 to \$5.00	Jumpers, 9 to 44	\$3.25

LADIES' SLACKS

Value Price		Sale Price
\$5.37	Checked Slacks	\$4.49
\$4.95	Flannel Slacks	\$3.95

SKIRTS

Value Price		Sale Price
\$3.20 to \$4.00	Skirts	\$2.95
\$4.95 to \$6.00	Skirts	\$3.95
\$7.95	Skirts	\$5.95

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS

Value Price		Sale Price
\$22.50	Coat & Ski Pant Set	\$16.75
\$18.00 to \$20.00	Coat & Ski Pant Set	\$14.95
\$16.00 to \$17.95	Coat & Ski Pant Set	\$12.95
\$14.75	Jacket & Ski Pant Set	\$12.75
\$10.00	One piece Snow Suit	\$7.95

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Value Price		Sale Price
\$1.49 to \$5.00	Cotton & Rayon	\$1.00 to \$3.50

CHILDREN'S SLACK & SKI PANTS

Value Price		Sale Price
\$5.00	Flannel Slacks, Navy Gray or Brown	\$3.55
\$5.00	Ski Pant	\$3.95

10% TO 20% REDUCTION

On all balance of stock, there are many other items we have not mentioned due to lack of space but which you will need and want—such as women's hats, gloves, mittens, hand-bags, slippers, panties, aprons, sweaters, blouses, jerseys, girdles, bras, socks, housecoats and trench coats.

Children's hats, gloves and mittens, panties, vests, sweaters, blouses, jerseys, overalls, jackets, pajamas, and nightgowns, wash suits, skirts, boys' pants and shirts, jumpers, etc.

Infant dresses, slippers, shirts, blankets, bathrobes, carriage robes, bassinet pads, training seat and pads, bottle warmers and hot plates, sweaters, bonnets, booties, etc.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

3 Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Next to the Library

TRUCKING

RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66

MEN'S

Cotton Flannel Shirts

All Sizes and Colors

Dick Young's RAILROAD Station

TEL. 134

BETHEL

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